They and Gen. Sickles Exchange Grave Salutes on the Drive-Children and Militia, Zouaves, Torn Flags and 17 Bands in Memorial Day March.

It's a mighty fine show when the crack military organizations hereabouts march up Riverside Drive on Decoration Day escorting the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic past the reviewing stand in front of the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, and New York loves a show so well that it sometimes forgets the real meaning of it all, dazzled by the glitter of smart uniforms and the stirring rhythm of marching. But yesterday everybody in the great crowd that lined the drive from Seventy-second street to the monument was remembering that the gray haired men who marched so proudly, even if a game leg or a bullet shattered arm made the old quick step impossible, were going out to "the front" fifty years ago or there-

It was easy to see that the veterans remembered, for instead of the "rapidly thinning ranks" that it has come to be the custom to look for and speak of, now the civil war days are a half century away, there were more of the veterans in line this year than last, when a thousand or more turned out to be reviewed by President Taft. It was fine marching weather hot in the sun, but with breeze enough slipping up from the river to stir the flags. Most of those who started finished the march and looked fresh and fit as they saluted Major-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the reviewing officer.

The eagerness of the old soldiers to touch shoulders again and step out at word of command was shown by the fact that every veteran organization was when at 9:10 o'clock the bugle sounded the advance and the column led by a squad of mounted police, with Cupid McCarthy in command, moved up the drive from the assemblying point at Seventy-second street.

At about the same time a carriage drew up at the reviewing stand and Gen. Sickles was helped out. He goes on crutches on dent at Gettysburg," meaning the shot that cost him a leg, but he sat very erect on the reviewing stand. There was something grim and warlike in his glance as he watched the shot torn battle flags borne past. And there was never a smile at the sometimes pathetic efforts of the veterans to dress their lines and march smartly as they saluted their reviewing officer. To the old General "his boys" marched as well as they ever did.

With Gen. Sickles sat Major-Gen. Julius H. Stahl, Gen. George B. Loud, chairman of the memorial committee; Gen. James Wilson, Justice Blanchard and Justice Davis, Henry Clews, Abraham Lawrence, Jacob H. Schiff, John D. Crim-mins, the Rev. E. S. Holloway and many representatives of military and civic rganizations.

The Veteran Corps of Artillery of the War of 1812, an organization made up of cendents of veterans of that war and of the Revolution, was drawn up before the reviewing stand as the guard of honor, and a picturesque guard it was with its 1812 uniforms and businesslike looking sabers that flashed up at salute as a ruffle of drums announced Gen. Sickles's arrival. The Veteran Corps was assisted in guard duty by a detachment of the Old Guard wearing tremendous bearskin

shakes and looking ultramilitary.

Two women sat with Gen. Sickles in the reviewing stand. Somebody said that one of the General's companions was a countess, but Gen. Sickles said that wasn't so. He added:

"But last year I had a real princess with me, and she'd be here now if she were no

While waiting for the parade to arrive the crowd applauded the 1812 organizaitself in Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger, who was scurrying about in a police auto seeing that the police lines were tight. Then Rhinelander Waldo. New York's newest police commissioner strolled up to have a look at police lines himself and got a round of applause which sent him scurrying to cover. He seemed very popular with the crowd.

It was about 9:45 o'clock when the applause that kept ahead of the marchers announced that the head of the parade was in sight of the reviewing stand. Just behind the police escort marched three companies of sailors and marines from the Brooklyn navy yard, swinging past in perfect alignment as Lieutenant-Com-mander T. C. Hart, U. S. N., gave the crisp command "Eyes left" and swept his sword up to his cap and then down in salute. The sailors in white jackets with blue collars and white trousers tucked into brown leggins made a fine picture in the bright sunlight and the crowd clapped its appreciation.

clapped its appreciation.

Next came Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe.
N. G. N. Y., leading the first division made
up of Squadron A, commanded by Major
Oliver B. Bridgman; the Ninth Provisional Regiment Coast Artillery Corps.
Col. William F. Morris commanding;
First Battery Field Artillery, Capt. John
F. Ryan commanding, and the Field
Hospital Medical Corps. This first detachment of the State's citizen soldiers
drew plenty of applause, but the lion's
share went to the lean brown gunners
sitting so jauntily on their field pieces.
Lots of folks thought that Capt. Ryan's
battery were regulars.

the bright smallest and the cross chapted its appreciation, because if the waters in problems of the properties of the properties. The exact shows a said devices, brutal and go of Sundry A commanded by Major done and the properties of the propert

THEIR HALF CENTURY PARADE about a weatherworn staff. Few of those who watched knew the history of the torn flags, but the word went round that the one carried by the John A. Dixpost was the one that flew from the Custom House at New Orleans during a soul trying hour in 1861 when John A. Dix, then Secretary of the Treasury, telegraphed:

trying hour in 1861 when John A. Dix, then Secretary of the Treasury, telegraphed:

"If anybody attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot!"

With Col. Jennings rode Col. Joseph W. Ellis, Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff; Capt. Horace M. Graff, Chief of Aides; Bugler Edward Fitzgerald, a veteran of both army and navy, and eight past grand marshals, Cols. Van Wyck, Barry, Schaefer, Lord, Drew, Hamburger, Isaacs and Dewey. Col. E. B. Demarest led a troop of assistant Adjutant-Generals and Col. E. V. Felder headed the aides.

The band of Public School 21 escorted the veterans, and the Gen. James McQuade Post 559 headed the veteran line. Some of the militia company commanders had forgotten to salute the reviewing officer, but never a one of the leaders of the veterans forgot. Most of the voices rang clear in the "Eyes Left!" command. The marchers were very particular to get the lines as straight as possible, and every old officer who didn't need his cane to lean on went through the manual of salute as precisely as if it were real steel that he carried. Gen. Sickles leaned forward as the veterans passed, returning salute for salute and uncovering before the colors.

Four of the six veteran divisions were made up of men who marched in '61, the other two of Spanish War veterans. Several of the veteran organizations were very trim in blue coats and white trousers, and one wore white helmets, but most of the marchers wore the Grand

trousers, and one wore white helmets, but most of the marchers wore the Grand Army uniform with the black slouch hat. The crowd seemed to like the old uniform

The crowd seemed to like the old uniform better.

There were bands all along the line, and now with the veterans passing "Marching Through Georgia," "The Suwanee River" and all the other old time tunes began to overlap each other in a medley of war time harmony.

The crowd got over being silent when the Veteran Zouave Association and the 165th N. Y. V., Second Duryea Zouaves, came along. There's something about those baggy red trousers and cocky fezzes with the jaunty black tassle that "gets" people. The men who wore the zouave uniform looked as if they had a fight left in them yet and there was a roar of cheering as they dipped their flags to Gen. Sickles. The applause kept up as another post tramped by carrying a blue flag inscribed:

"Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead—Farragut."

Then everybody was tapping a foot in time to the Cameron Post's Scotch pipers, who skirled "Marching Through Geor-

After the G. A. R. and the Spanish War Veterans had passed there came two divisions of Boy Scouts and several civic and military societies. It took almost exactly two hours for the parade to pass the reviewing stand. Those who cared to guess said that there were 20,000 in line and that five times that many looked on

After the review there were services After the review there were services at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument under the auspices of Farragut Post 75, commanded by John McGann. The programme included hymns sung by school children, an address by Gen. Loud and a prayer by the Rev. E. S. Halloway. Henry Clews, Gen. McCook, Gen. Stahl and Justice Davis were among these on the platchildren, an address by Gen. Loud and a prayer by the Rev. E. S. Halloway. Henry Clews, Gen. McCook, Gen. Stahl and Justice Davis were among those on the platform. At the conclusion of the ceremony Bugler Fitzgerald, who served on the U. S. S. Princess Royal in Farragut's fleet, sounded taps. From the monument the post went to Woodlawn to place upon Admiral Farragut's grave a wreath purchased with a fund raised by the children of the Farragut School in St. Louis and sent to Commander McGann and Gen. Edward D. Sykes.

The Bronx turned out yesterday to witness the largest Memorial Day parade the borough has ever seen. It took an hour for it to pass the stand in McKinley Square, where it was reviewed by Gen. George Chappell, commander of the Civil War Veterans of The Bronx. Congressman Stephen B. Ayres and others. After the review Mr. Ayres and others. Sam's old webfoot, the navy, has been a big factor for peace. I believe in the navy as a provocative to peace. All nations will keep peace with us as long as we have a first class navy and ships and men to handle them.

"It is idle to think that because I talk do everything honorable. Nor will I enter into any agreement that the country would later repudiate. I speak generally in the interest of peace. I speak as one who has proved by his own endeavors. Judge my words only by my deeds.

"As far as my voice has weight I will protest against this country making any agreement to arbitrate which it cannot do with propriety. I won't agree to any understanding unless it is one that I can be other. A far as my voice has weight I will protest against this country making any agreement to arbitrate which it cannot do with propriety. I won't agree to any understanding unless it is one that I can be other. A far as my voice has weight I will protest against the country making any agreement to arbitrate which it cannot do wit

were reinterred in the cemetery. They were Michael McCue of Company I, Fourth United States Infantry, and Thomas Canon of Company O, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania.

Canon of Company O, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania.
Philip Bublitz was grand marshal of the parade, and Adj. Gen. Albert H. Baiseley was chief of staff.
Five hundred Boy Scouts, commanded by Scout Commissioner Lorillard Spencer, Jr., went through drill and manœuvres in Van Cortlandt Park at 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

CRUEL TO G. A. R. MEN.

terday morning.

Gen. Loud Says Schemers Try to-Force Them Out of Public Jobs

Gov. John A. Dix presided over the memorial exercises of the Grand Army of the Republic in Carnegie Hall last night. He was introduced by Gen. George B. Loud, chairman of the memorial committee of the G. A. R., who remarked that the courage of the Southern soldier had never been surpassed in any age of

Gen. Loud said the veteran in public service was having a hard time of it.

FLINTLOCK TYPE

ROOSEVELT WOULD CHUCK IT FOR SOMETHING MODERN.

Tells Grand Army Men at Grant's Tomb That the Senate Should Disinfect Itself of Lorimer-Says That He Is for Peace, but Not the Shameful Kind.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt talked of peace to the veterans of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon at Grant's Tomb. He stood up for the navy, decried the copperheads of '61, urged an aggressive march of progress, gave his own record a kindly pat and suggested that the United States Senate disinfect itself of Lorimer."

They were singing "America" when the Colonel arrived, escorted by Major George W. Brush and accompanied by Naval Officer Frederick J. H. Kracke, Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, with his two aides, Capt. Fenton and Lieut. Howze; Capt. U. S. Grant 3d and Major Past Commander Hedley, who

presided, introduced the ex-President. "Just before coming here," said Col. Roosevelt, "I was speaking with Gen. Grant, and he told me a few sentences he had heard his father express. They seem to me to embody exactly our duty to-day. After the victory at Port Gibson, which began the Vicksburg campaign, Gen. Grant tells me his father rode out on the firing line. As he passed a regiment the men with that real American spirit began to shout 'Speech, speech!"

"Gen. Grant was nonplussed. He hes-i tated. Then the men began to feel some uneasiness over a possible rebuke. The General uttered one sentence which applied to that regiment, to all other regiments, to our generation and to generations to come. He said: 'Men,

o-morrow do a better one, and he rode off.
"I ask you to join with me in seeing that we do our duty in times of peace as did these men in times that tried men' souls. I ask for social and economic justice and fair dealings between man and man. Let us strive for general peace. We must stand for peace in national affair and in international affairs, but stand for it only as the handmaiden of justice.

"You men remember that in '61 there gia."

1 took a long time for the G.A.R. line to pass. The secretary of the committee said that there were between 1.400 and 1.500 of the veterans in line. With many of the organizations there marched squads of pretty girls in white dresses who carried bouquets of flowers with their flags and who had seen to it that their veterans had a flower to wear among the medals.

After the G.A.R. and the Spanish War Veterans had passed there came two very large of the country for veterans had passed there came two will have peace in the that in '61 there was no peace stall. Yes, they were the 'copperheads.' War is the worst of all evils, but an unrighteous peace is a thing to be condemned. Because you were not led for a false peace, but defied a lie even when made in the name of peace, I predict that we will have peace in this country for we will have peace in this country for centuries to come.

"I stand for social and industrial peace but not when it is unrighteous. When men resort to riot and dynamite we cannot have peace. Some say they should not be proceeded against, but they should be. I think that it is necessary to act in this way in the spirit of peace.

"Were this big nation of ours to act un justly toward any smaller nation I would hide my head in shame. But I don't want to ask a stronger nation to be good

everything, but never of weakness. Lin-coln could appeal to you because you were not in the mollycoddle class. I appeal to virile men like you. Let us have better not in the mollycoddle class. I appeal to virile men like you. Let us have better legislation. In going to war now the soldiers use modern rifles, not the old flintlocks of '76. Then let us have no more flintlock legislation. Let us cope with the times. In the first place I want a broad, comprehensive workingman's act. I want a real control of the corporations doing an interstate business with a monopolistic trend. It is a reflection on our wisdom if we decline to meet these needs.

"I ask that we prove our loyalty to the men of 1789, who were not to blame because they were unaware of the complex conditions of the present and could not meet present day requirements, and let us prove our loyalty to these men of the civil war by trying to face the needs of the present as they did the buried past.

"Foolish creatures of great wealth or their representatives at the bar or of the newspapers say that my dootrines tend toward revolution. If they read the utterances of those who really want revolution they will see that these dread me even more than those who call themselves conservative. They are quite right in doing so, because if they started a revolution I would have no constitutional scruples about grappling with them.

"We must grapple with these dyna-

quicker shooting than in their days. The "flintlock type of law" he spoke of briefly in drawing an analogy with the Revolution and the civil war. Some of the Colonel's hearers expected

the expression "flintlock type of law" to be developed into a criticism of the

to be developed into a criticism of the court findings in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases. But as soon as the Colonel had given utterance to the expression he lapsed back to the old familiar platitudes. He said:

"I wish to emphasize the prime act that differentiates this struggle from ours in '61 as it differentiates our struggle in 1776 from some other struggles that have been undertaken in the name of liberty and that have worked at the best an alloy of good and evil instead of working, as ours worked, the absolute good of the victor and vanquished and of all mankind.

"We have got to beware of two attitudes, the attitude of failing to live up to the spirit of the past and the attitudes, the attitude of failing to live up to the spirit of the past and the attitude of refusing to make any changes simply because these changes were not known in the past. If you in '61 had carried the flintlock of Washington's Continentals you would have made a poor fist of your fighting, and if Uncle Sam now sent his boys in khaki to war with black powder, muzzle loading muskets or rifles they would make a poor thing of it.

"Keep the spirit and make any changes necessary to meet the changed conditions. You do that in war; do it in peace.

"Keep the spirit and make any changes necessary to meet the changed conditions. You do that in war; do it in peace. You fought for justice and liberty; you fought for justice as between man and man. We are only loyal to the spirit of Abraham Lincoin to which we now try to shape our legislation to do justice between man and man, and we cannot do it by remaining loyal to the old flintlock type of law.

There were excellent laws for the flintlock period, which were just as good then as the flintlock musket was for the wars of that period, but they are outworn now. We have had a great change in industrial conditions. We have to change our laws and therefore the spirit in which the legislators, executives and judges approach the construction of those laws. We have to change those laws just as you have to change weapons from time to time.

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ime. "The spirit of the law must be the same. We must have order, and we must have justice. You cannot get justice without

justice. You cannot get justice without order.

"It is our business to check the arrogant greed of the tenscienceless wealthy and the greedy and murderous violence of the man who attacks wealth in lawless fashion, and we must do both or we are recreant to the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and of those who supported Abraham Lincoln in his work. It is our duty to try and bring about a nearer approximation to the reign of justice, decency, of fair dealing in the industrial, the social, the economic and political worlds. We have got to stand for clean politics and clean business."

TAFT AT NATIONAL CEMETERY Delivers the Address of the Day With a Plea for the Abandoning of War.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-National retraint was the subject of President Taft's Memorial Day address at the Arlington National Cemetery to-day. Many thought hey discovered in a portion of the address an answer to the recent attack of Theodore Roosevelt upon the Taft plan

of international arbitration.

Col. Roosevelt in his editorial on arbiration presented the case of a man whose wife had been slapped and asked whether the man could be asked to remain peaceful. He drew a parallel of a nation suffering an insult at the hands of another nation.

President Taft also reduced his dis-

cussion to the case of the individual. He instanced the days of duelling, observing that then it required more moral strength to refrain from duelling than o fight one. He added:

"If that be true of men, why may it not be true in the near future of nations? Why will it not show more patriotism and more love of country to refuse to go to war for an insult and to submit it to the arbitrament of a peaceful tribunal than to subject a whole people to the misery and cruelty and suffering and burden of the heavy cost of a national war, however glossed over by the excitement and ambitions and the glory of a successful

The President also said:
"As we gather in this assembly, with all the thoughts that its surrounding gest, the question presents itself, 'What is the purpose of these commemorative services?' It is said that we are here to George Oswald of Thirty-fifth street master.

POST OFFICE DEFARTMENT, Washingto the saved. But does our ceremonies and hymns and eloquent tributes make the dead happier? If from somewhere their souls contemplate this scene are they gratified merely because we praise them? Is it not rather that they can see that the influence of their deeds lives after them in the uplifting and revitalizing of the highest ideals of the living?

To course it is necessary that we should have sin and temptation if we should have sin and temptation in the windows of an uptown newspaper. Dunn remarked in the save there are rested yesterday afternoon in front of the victoria Theatre were arreted yesterday afternoon in front of the Victoria Theatre were arreted yesterday afternoon in front of the Victoria Theatre were arreted yesterday aft

should have sin and temptation if we would have exhibitions of virtue which resist them, but is that a reason for favorng either temptation or sin? Of course in order that we should know the existence and power of the highest traits of the human soul we must have human tragedies man soul we must never human tragecies, but certainly no one would present a tragedy for the purpose of furnishing to the world proof of the existence of such traits. Strive as we may to prevent or destroy them we shall have sin and wickedness and temptation and tragedy enough as a school of experience, development and demonstration of human character. The came answer must be made

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MEMORIAL DAY IN BROOKLYN. Troops and Grand Army Men Reviewed by Gov. Dix and Gen. Grant -- Veterans Fewer

There were about 8,000 participants in the Memorial Day parade in Brook-lyn, of which Gov. John A. Dix was the chief reviewing officer. They comprised United States marines and bluejackets commanded by Lieutenant-Com-mander C. C. Bloch; the Second Brigade of the State militia, commanded by Brig. Gen. John G. Eddy; posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish-American War Veterans and Sons of Vet-

There was a noticeable shrinkage in the number of civil war veterans in the line compared with previous parades, not more than 300 being in line. Many of them were too feeble to go over the four mile march on foot and rode in open carriages. Immense crowds turned out all along the line of march and there were loud and frequent cheers especially for the small band of veterans.

Gov. Dix, accompanied by his daughter and his military staff, was escorted from the Hotel Manhattan to Brooklyn by way of the Manhattan Bridge by Dr. Daniel Simmons, chairman of the memorial committee, and the members of Squadron C. A reception was tendered Bedford avenue and odney street and white flannel trousers. for over an hour he was kept shaking hands with the visitors. Just before

hands with the visitors. Just before the start of the parade Gen. Frederick D. Grant, with his staff and his son, Capt. Ulyssee S. Grant, arrived at the clubhouse. The Governor and Gen. Grant were excorted to the reviewing stand on the Eastern Parkway not far from the Soldiers and Sailors Arch on the Park Plaza. The line of march was from the fountain at Bedford avenue and South Eighth street, along Pedford avenue to the Eastern Parkway to the arch. It is estimated that fully \$0,000 people were gathered at the Eastern Parkway, the Park Plaza and the reservoir slopes overlooking

at the Eastern Parkway, the Park Plaza and the reservoir slopes overlooking the reviewing stand.

Surrounding the Governor and Gen. Grant on the stand were such men as Congresamen Calder and Redfield, Naval Officer Kracke, former Senator Stephen S. Griswold. Dr. George W. Brush, Magistrate L. J. Reynolds. Gen. James Mol Leer and William H. Maxwell.

After the parade was dismissed Gov. Dix and his staff started for the Sherman Square Hotel and Gen. Grant for Riverside Drive. Delegations from the various Grand Army posts went during the afternoon to the various cemeteries to decerate the graves of dead comrades, and memorial services were held at the national cemetery at Cypress Hills, in which over 1.000 Grand Army men took part. The graves were decorated by sixty young women and an address was made by Comptroller William A. Prendergast.

Memorial services were held in the

Made by compared and the degast.

Memorial services were held in the morning at the Beecher statue in Borough Hall Park under the direction of the Henry H Ward Beecher Missionary Circle. Potted plants were banked up around the base of the statue, George J. Corey made an address; and Miss Grace L. Hornby sang Beecher's favorite hymn, "Love Divine All Love Excelling."

FREE TIPS ON THE RACES.

the jockey, Shilling, and could put Danielowsky wise to a winner. Danielowsky was willing, and they walked across to the Victoria Theatre, where Danielowsky handed over \$3 to be staked on a race in Baltimore. At this point the detectives



Here's an idea, more or less brilliant.

Nothing is better than serge for traveling wear.

Nothing smarter than a serge coat and white flannel trousers for country wear.

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PROPOSALA.

PROPOSALS FOR EQUIPAGE—Depot Quartermaster's Office, 26th St. and Gray's Ferry road.
Philadelphia. May 17, 1911.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions will be received here until 1 o'clock P. M., June 1, 1911. and then opened for furrishing and delivering at this depot: 3,600 aces, 3,600 as helves, 23,000 bed. sheets, 24,000 corn brooms, 15,000 acrubbing brushes, 4,000 card receivers, 5,000 barrack chairs, 500 cords and tassels, 11,200 cots, 10,000 Faultless casters, 4,700 hatchets, 1,600 heatherts, 3,000 pickag helves, 2,500 pillows, 35,000 pillow cases, 3,000 tent pins, large; 400,000 tent pins, small; 3,000 pickag helves, 2,500 pillows, 35,000 pillow cases, 300,000 tent pins, large; 400,000 tent pins, small; 3,000 plates and chains, 300 music pouches, 1,000 tent squares, 30 silver rings, 3,000 shovels, 1,200 shows and spear heads, 10 standard staffs, 20 flag staffs, 200 music stands, 200 shoe size sticks, 500 shoe stretchers, 1,000 tent straps, 7,200 thmbles, 1,000 tripods, 200 tripod legs, 1,200 sets wall tent poles, 7,500 pyramidial tent poles; subject to not to exceed 50% increase in quantities if desired by this Department. The right is reserved to reject or accept any or all proposals or any part thereof. Preference will be given to articles of domestic manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon) being equal. Standard samples can be seen and specifications, blanks for proposals and full information will be furnished upon application at this office. En Errant Racing Men Try Them on a Guilible furnished upon application at this office. Envelopes Containing proposals to be indured. Proposals for Equipage, to be opened June 1. 1911.

George Oswald of Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue and William Dunn of the containing proposals to be indured. Proposals for Equipage, to be opened June 1. 1911.

Lt. Col. CHAUNCEY B. BAKER, Depot Quartermaster.

an uptown newspaper. Dunn remarked that Danielowsky scemed interested in sporting events, and Danielowsky admitted it.

"There's one more race to come off this af ternoon," said Dunn. "It's a great chance to make money. Want to bet?"

Danielowsky wasn's sure, and Oswald at epped up, saying he had heard the conversation, that he was a brother of the same to the sam

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Pinafere Pressed The Button Of Praise Stuart Acheson, American: "A gala night for the rememberers."

Louis de Foe, World: "Casino revival hailed with delight."

James C. Garrison, Press: "The best theatrical treat in many a summer."

John Trump, Times: "Pinafore' as merry as ever."

Herald: "Excellent performance with many stars."

Eve. Telegram: "Delightful revival."

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